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## TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

### THE AUSTRIAN TREATY AND CHINA.

Shanghai, Angust 20. The Chinese delegates in Paris have wired that it is issued the five conditions concerning China in the Austrian Treaty would be altered. For instance, (L) The clause of returning the Boxes indemnity would be altered to read that a certain part of it should be altered. to the new Austrian Republic.

(2). Regarding the clause on the returning of Austrian concessions in Trentsin to China and converting same into an international concession, the following words will be added: That a price will be paid for them, while the private properties should be given back to the Austrian owners.

(3.) The clause with regard to the repatriation of Austrians, the taking over of their properties and compensations will be altered to read that repatriations concerning these should be carried out between Austria and China alone.

(4.) The treatment of Austrians in China should be the same as that of other countries.

(5.) The China-Austrian Treaty made in 1902 will continue in

### ANOTHER PEACE CONFERENCE AT SHANGHAL

Shanghai, August 22. The State Department has issued a circular telegram to the effect that Shanghai will again be the venue for the peace conference. All the delegates are the same as before, except the Chief. This post has been given to Wong Yat-tong, whose appointment rests on his qualification, and has nothing to do with the On Fook Class

### NEW AND OLD PARLIAMENTS TO BE DISSOLVED.

Shanghai, August 19. It has been decided that the new and old Parliaments will be dissolved simultaneously.

### U.S.A. RELATIONS WITH CHINA.

Shanghai, August 22. The U.S. Minister called on the Foreign Department. After dealing with the question of the League of Nations he said that his successor will not change the policy between U.S. and China.

### TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

## HAVAS NEWS.

Paris, August 19 The annual meetings of the general councils of the French Departments began yesterday. In nearly all apeeches reference was made to the wonderful victory won since the meetings last year. M. Barthou declared that if the strike is to become an instrument of oppression of the majority by the minority it must be done away with. Other speakers pointed to the guarantee which the English and American alliance gives to France.

The Persian Mission in Paris regards the agreement as having dealt a blow to all hopes of freedom and independent Deep surprise is felt that President Wilson, the father' of the League of Nations has not sent a strong protest against what they regard as a fundamental violation of the principles of the League of Nations.

M. Tardieu has delivered a great speech stating that the outlook of the future of France is most reassuring. Already signs of rebirth are visible. Alsace and Lorraine are bringing yast resources of mineral wealth and fertile soil, the Cameroons and Togoland belong to France and Morocco is liberated from the political and diplomatic hindrances devised by Germany. French exports in first six months of the present year show an increase of 114,804 mil-Tion francs compared with last year. In short the present situation warrants optimism.

## TRIBUTE TO GENERAL SMUTS.

### Washington, August 19. President Wilson, in opening a Conference of the Senste Foreign Relations Committee at White House, said-he did not object to interpretations of how the United States accepts the League of Nations provided these interpretations did not constitute part of the formal ratio fication. If the interpretations were part of the formal ratification it would mean along delay as other Governments would have to accept the language of the Senate as the language of the Treaty. Most of the interpretations seemed to him to suggest the plain meaning of

The President declared that he rewrote his draft of the League of Nations in the light of a paper by General Smuts, "who seemed to have done some very clear thinking particularly as regards what was to be done to pieces of the dismembered Empire." Replying to a number of questions: he said that in the event of the League considering the application of force against some power was necessary the United States was not under legal obligation to participate but under a compelling moral obligation. The League would prevent Japan assuming any complete "sovereignty over. Shantang Asked whether he thought Japan could be depended upon to carry up her promise in good faith the Premident replied that he had every confidence she would.

the instrument itself

## THE ANGLO-PERSIAN CONTROVERSY.

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

### THE INDUSTRIAL UNREST.

offer of standard rates of wages, representing an And the state of Learning to Marsor Federation, representing twenty expits shipbuilding and engineering trades, decided to beliet before striking. A crossded mesting of warehousemen resolved to remain at work.

### THE EXPORT OF CAPITAL

London, August 19. The Treasury announces the removal of certain war restrictions on the export of capital. Remittances can now made abroad for the purchase of any form of property. Hitherto money could only be remitted for the purpose of buying merchandise. Securities held abroad can now be sold on the Stock Exchange provided they have not been of enemy ownership since the outbreak of war.

### WEST HUNGARY AND GERMAN AUSTRIA

Vienna, August 90-Meetings of 331 communes in West Hungary resolved to favour union with German Austria. Magyar authorities endeavoured to suppress the meetings, resulting in sanguinary collisions between gendarmes and the German popula-

### GREEKS WANT PROTECTION.

Balonika, Asgust 19. Representatives of thirty-five thousand Greeks in the Ardantshad district of the Caucasus have telegraphed to the Peace Conference requesting protection against Turkish soldiers and brigands who with Erzerum as a base, are massassring and pillaging Greeks there.

### and the state of t THE RUSSIAN FIGHTING.

London, August 19. Reuter learns that Admiral Koltchak's troops are still retreating but are putting up well organised rearguard actions. On the Zemen front troops are withdrawing to a new position east of the town of Yalotourovsk. Roung Chelsabinsk an orderly retirement continues towards Tobol river.

## GERMANY'S NAVAL LOSSES.

The organ of the German Navy League says Jermany's naval war losses amounted to 508 vessels, including 199 submarines, whereof 178 were lost in open fight, while 18,554 of the personnel perished with these vessels.

### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major G. H. Wakeman, V.D., Acting Administrative Commandant.

STRENGTH. No. 388 Pte. G. E. Rowan, "A" Company, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, from 1. 9. 19.

No. 794 Pte. J. Martin, "B' Company, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony, from 26.8.19. No. 763 Pte. J. Gibb. Mounted Section, is permitted to resign, on leaving the Colony dated 20.8.19.

Sergt. S. E. Green, "B" Coy..

20.8.19, Spr. W. B. Muskett Eng. Coy., is granted 3 months' leave from 19.8.19. Pte. C. A. B. Brooke, "D" Coy., is duty; 2nd Lieut. Blackburn. granted 9 months leave from 20.8.19. Pte. M. A. Murray, "A" by Major G. H. Wakeman, V. D. Coy., is granted 12 months' leave Officer Commanding. from 29.8.19. Pte. M. T. Johnson, 'B" Coy., is granted 2 months' leave from 20.8.19. Spr. M. M. Murray, Eng. Coy., is granted p.m. No. 1 Platoon at Kennedy leave from 26.8.19 to 30.9.19.

MEDICAL OFFICERS. Reference Administrative Or- Meade will attend. der No. 3 dated 8.8.19, members

of the Corps wishing to consult Lieut. Smalley should attend at attend. the Government Dispensary between 10 am, and 11 a.m. onl

Number exercised Marksmen ... 1st Class Shots The averages obtained were:

Practice No. 13 11.7 Company average 99.2

Orders for Engineer Company by Captain R. Hall.

D.E.L. Instructional Classes.--Recru ts will par de for D. E. L. is granted 12 months' leave from instruct on under R. E. In-Wednesday, August 27th. These classes are oblig tory for all who McMurray, "B" Coy., is granted have not passed for the "Pro-lying on the tramway near the 9 months' leave from 1.9.19. Pte. ficient" (1/-) raving. Officer on

Orders for Infantry Battalion

"A" Company. Tuesday, 26th August.-5.15 Road Range, T.E.T. (Grouping with Ministure ammunition). Staff Sergt. Edmonds and Sergt.

Mounted Section. Captain. Harston or Lieut. Friday, 20th August. 5.00 Balean should a tend at their p.m. At Kennedy Road Range consulting rooms between 2 p.m. T.E.T. (Grouping with Ministure and 4 p.m. on weekdays. Kow- ammunition). Staff Sergi. Ed. loon residents wishing to consult monds and Sergt. Meade will

Orders for Cadet Company by 

CADET ORDERS.

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## HONGKONG GETS A BEOME

## NUMEROUS LIVES LOST

Honghoog last night and this morning experienced a somewhat heavy blow, the effects of a mearby typhoon, According to Handle warnings it seems that at 5.30 on Wednesday the Liphout was located crossing N. Luson moving in a W.W. d rection: At 11.15 a.m. yesterday it apparently had crossed Luzon and was mora than 100 miles west thereof. still moving W. N. W. The Hongkong Observatory reports issued yesterday stated that it was moving rapidly on a W.N.W. track. In view of the distance from the Colony it was not generally expected that its effects would be felt so soon. Yesterday afternoon the glass was falling rapidly and last exerting he red cone was boisted. indicating that a gale might be expected within 24 hours. This signal was reposted after dark by means of three white lights which were soon changed to White, Green, Green, denoting that a gale might be looked for from the East. At about 8.30 last. night some violent gusts were. experienced and almost simul-LARGORE Y Kowloom was thrown into darkness, the electric current being cut off. The Star Ferries were not running this morning.

The typhoon signal was altered and the black cross was hoisted and the customary three bombs were fired.

A number of launches were towing junks in the harbour this morning. It is estimated that over fifty junks on the Praya weredestroyed, while in Yaumati the figure is a hundred.

Wreckage was in evidence everywhere especially in the vicini y of the Yenn On, Leung Wing and Han Tak Wharfs which were frequented by junks and sampans loading and unloading cargo and receiving passengers. The junks affected were chiefly those which arrived late. Many of them, returning from various places with cargo, were overtaken by the heavy squalls on the way and sunk involving loss of life. The Water Police have picked upseveral dead bodies. Others were cut to pieces by striking the Praya wall Over twenty craft capsized in Wanchai and Causeway Bay, some close by the Praya wall, the masts of which are stillvisible. Several abandoned iunks were fastened to the Praya wall by cables. The occupants had removed all portable effects and had gone ashore to look for accommodation. The jetty opposite the Nayal Canteen suffered some damage, some ... of the rails being washed away. Pieces of wreckage, washed ashore, were speedily carried away by eager hands. Four small boats, washed ashore by the waves, were noticed

Western market this morning and interrupted traffic. The verandahs in Connaught Road West and Central were pasked with boat people, men, women and children. They were masters and crew of junks which had foundered and organised their temporary quarters under the verandah.

We learn that the lank which was burned on Thereday evening near the Wing Loky Wharf arrived from Subjection with a cargo of oil. She and sequently foundered.

# SLASS WARE A UNIQUE EVENT.

## REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

## WOMEN WORKERS OF RHINE ARMY PARADE.

Cologne, August 20. A memorable inspection by the Army Council commenced with a visit to the general and commercial college where Mr. Churchill and Field-Marshal Wilson examined the work of soldier students of the crafts section. Mr. Churchill, addressing them, paid a tribute to the admirable organisation, administration and useful work the college. Subsequently the Army Council a magnificent review of the under Lieutenant-General Sir J. Haldane, with massed bands. Then -there was a parade by all sections of women workers of the Rhine Army, which Mr. Churchill characterised as a unique event in the annels of the British Army. If, he said, the war had continued longer it was certain that women would have been employed in the front line as signallers, telegraphists and clerks.

## NEW STEEL ORGANISATION.

## ACTION IN FRANCE.

Paris, August 20. An important French steel group has been organised with national object. The name the associated firms have adopted is the Groupement Sinistres Nord and East, the nominal being one million. The French group will deal in commercial, industrial and financial transactions purchase and sale of steel produced in German works in Alsace-Lorraine and the occupied German territories under a central society. It is purely national, with Government approval. --Havas

### A BULGARIAN COMPLAINT.

## WILL BE OBLIGED TO ARM.

Paris. August 20. The Bulgarian delegates have handed to the Peace Conference a Note which complains of the steps taken to disarm Bulgaria, and asking to be treated on the same footing as their neighbours, against whom they say they will be obliged to arm. The French press states that it is hardly likely that the Conference will take the claim into consideration, but all steps will be taken quickly in order that Greece, Rumania and Serbia may no longer fear attack by Bulgaria - Havas.

## FRENCH STRIKES.

Paris, August 20. An agreement has been concluded by the textile manufactureers in Upper Alsace and also an understanding in the strike at Toulouse between the Municipal authorities and the street car employes.-Havas.

## PRESIDENT POINCARE'S TOUR.

Paris, August 20. President Poincare was enthusiastically received at Thann which was presented with the Croix de Guerre, also at Cernay Wattwiller, and Hartmannswillerkopf.—Havas.

## THE RAILWAY TROUBLE.

## NEW GOVERNMENT OFFER.

London, August 20. A settlement has been reached in the railwaymens' demands. The Government has made an amended offergiving a maximum wage of 15s. daily to drivers and 11s. to firemen, including war bonuses. The Railwaymens' Executive will recommend acceptance.

## ANOTHER DENIKIN SUCCESS.

London, August 20. An official message says that General Denikin by occupying the railway junction at Cherkasi on the Dnieper has cut off the last remaining Bolshevik line of communication with Odessa which General Denikin is expected to occupy soon.

## FAMOUS CRICKETER DIES.

London, August 20. The death is announced of the famous wicket-keeper Gregor. MacGregor, who played for England against Australia in all the matches in 1890 and 1893.

## THE SILVER MARKET.

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### THE COUNTRY'S TASK

Lord Milner was present at the uncheon of the Association of Chambers of Commerce on June 2,at the Connaught Rooms and adiressed the members on the place of the Victory Loan in National

Lord Milner, who was received with cheers, said he had been asked by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was unable to be present owing to pressure of Government business, to come that day. It was unnecessary for him, in addressing an audience of business men, to dwell on the terms of the Loan or to extel its attractions as an investment The reasonable and ingenious terms of the Loan, in both its forms, showed that it was a throughly sound business proposition. (Hear, hear.) He desired to point out the essential place of the Loan in the framework of national -- policy, and why a supreme effort was necessary to make the Loan a success.

The Treaty, concluded last Saturday at Versailles, was a great step forward on the long, hard, uphill road which the world must travel to recover from the destructive effects of the greatest struggle in history. A great deal had to be done, at home and abroad, to make that recovery anything like complete. Indeed, so much had to be done that, were it not for the recollections of the dangers escaped from and difficulties surmounted in the past four years, we might well be appalled at the work which faced us. (Hear, hear.)

A SHATTERED WORLD.

Abroad, parts of Europe and Asia were in a state of commotion. The Great War was over, but there were many lesser wars going on in various quarters. Those wars might not be very formidable, but as long as they continued, and as long as civil disorder short of war continued. there would be inevitable delay in the revival of industry and resumption of normal intercourse between nations, which was the supreme need of all the world to-day. (Hear, hear.) It would need great and combined efforts of the still prosperous, or comparatively prosperous, nations to set the less completely ruined nations, who were without food, without raw material, without credit, with a depreciated currency, and all their financial machinery out of gear-to set them on their legs again. And the more prosperous nations had got to dowit, else they themselves will be dragged down by the ruin of their neighbours, and their social life infected by the anarchy and revolutionary tendencies which starvation and misery were bound to engender, and

UNREST AT HOME.

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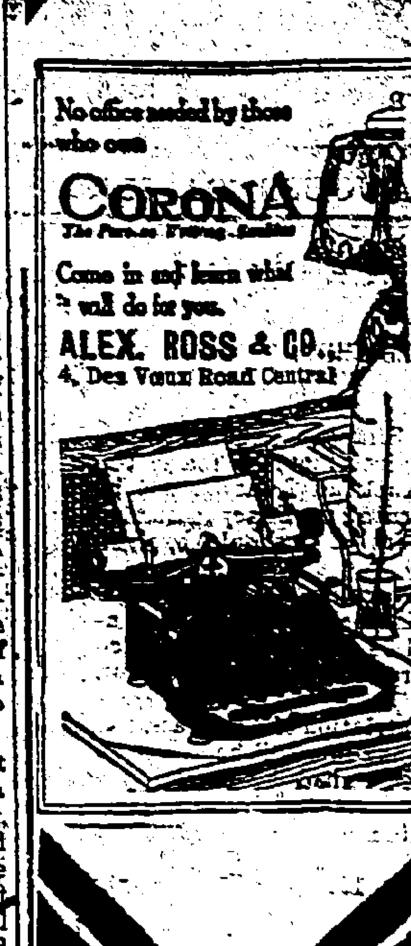
which which knew no geographi-

That was the picture abroad. Meanwhile, at home were heard on all sides rumblings and mutterings of industrial unrest. He was enough of an optimist to think that the common sense of the great body of this nation, and, better still, its temperate spirit and its ingrained preference for moderate and constitutional methods of progress, would pull it through, and that we should not throw away all that we had gained in these last five years of unparalleled suffering and sacrifice by bitter internal strife. (Hear, hear.)

But one thing was quite certain. We could not afford any stackness. We could not avoid further sacrifices. It was only by great and sustained national efforts of the steady and constructive forces of society that we could put our house in order and escape the dangers which confronted us on every hand. And the basis of the whole work of reconstruction was sound international finance.

He hoped we had reached the point, or, if we had not get quite reached it, we were nearly where Têvenue: would once more balance expenditure. We houghtre not, litumenly speaking, to have to add much more to the load of our Pdebt. It was an immen b foad: But it was not only the amount of burdebt that mattered but also the mature of it. Our National Debt was now to an unifferedentdist ienewable at abort intervals. a constant source of uncertainty and surjety not only to the Chaffeelloy of the Exchenier, but to the whole business world

TLOX TO DEBT A DANGER



the time should come, when it loan into another. would no longer be so easy to AN EXHIBITION OF STRENGTH. dustry and commerce.

straighten out the situation as port it. reduction. What we had to do our undivided energies. (Cheers.)

was to raise so much money for the Victory Loan within the next 10 days as would reduce the floating debt for good, and all to mension ble proportions. He to mame an exact

PRIVATE EXTRAVAGANCE Financially speaking," said Lord Milner, "I am a man of no consequence ... and . may . indulge my own fancy, and say that think that nothing less than the reduction of our floating debt by something in the neighbourhood of one thousand millions, will be really adequate or meet the necessities of the case. The thing can be done if we choose to do it. You have only to look round at the unexampled amount of private extravagance that is going on. I hear a great deal about public extravagance, and so return the complement. The imoney is available if people are willing to lend it."

We have not exhausted our istock of patriotism, and he was sure the appeal which the State was making would be responded to if men generally realised the necessity of it. It was not easy to explain the matter to the man in the street. He was prepared ito put up money or lend it freely even at inconvenience and even at sacrifice, in order that our men in the field might be supplied with shells and food and everything which might help the world on to victory. The importance fof that the man in the street had realised. But it was not so simple Ito make him realise the importcome, indeed we must wish that ance of converting one form of

renew short-dated loans, because The majority of his audience; money would be needed for other knew the great help which would purposes, for business, which be given to all business, and during the war, had been in abey- especially to foreign business, by ance, and for many new enter- one more magnificent exhibition prises. It would be a terrible of our financial strength, and rehandicap to all business if the sources. But while the majority Treasury was to be always in the of his audience knew that, as market, scrambling for a large well as he did, the great body of amount to carry over its indebted- the public did not know it, and he ness from quarter to quarter. It appealed to his hearers that durwould be bad for the State and ing the next 10 days they should bad for private borrowers, who not only support, as he was cerwould be competing with the tain they would do the Loan, in-State, and such a state of affairs dividually, but also should must impede the revival of in- exercise their influence, each in his own locality, and his own Now, therefore, was the time to | circle, to get everybody to sup-

far as it could be straightened A great national effort of this out, by converting the greatest kind could only be successful if possible amount of the floating it were carried into the heart of | ILL. debt for a loan for a long term of every household. We must get years which would prevent con- our national finance straight first, stant harassing demands for the if private finance and private renewal of short-dated indebted- enterprise were to have a fair ness. A great effort was needed | chance, and we'were to carry out if an important result was to be the great policy of increased proachieved by this loan. Any re- duction all round, to which, for duction of the floating debt must our own economic salvation and be welcomed, but we could not for that of the world, it was be content with a mere moderate necessary , that we should bend

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## EARLIER TELEGRAMS. BOLSHEVIK NAVAL LOSSES CONFIRMED.

London, August 19. The Admiralty confirms that the Russian battleships Petropavlovsk and Andrei Pervosvanni have been sunk in action in the Gulf Finland and it announces that a Russian destroyer was also sunk while a Russian cruiser was probably damaged. It confirms that three British motor boats were lost but does not mention the loss of a Russian transport or gaardship nor losses of British personnel.

Helsingfors, August 19. In addition to the Bolshevik warships previously mentioned as sunk in the naval battle it is reported that a Bolshevik submarine and depot ship were sunk. The action occurred off Tolbaken Lighthouse.

## SIR ARTHUR CURRIE PROMOTED.

Ottawa, August 20. Sir Arthur Currie, commanding the Canadian troops, has been promoted full General and appointed Inspector General of Canada. He is the first and only General Canada has hitherto possessed.

KRONSTADT AFIRE.

Stockholm, August 19. A message from Helsingfors says that a reinforced British fleet has concentrated at Kronstadt which is reported to be on fire.

THE AMERICAN AIRMEN

Maria, Texas, August 20. The captured airmen have recrossed the border safely the ransom being paid. United States cavulry entered Mexico in pursuit bandite.

THE DAIDENELLES.

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A striking instance of the devotion of a dog to his master is afforded by the adventures of Prince, an Irish terrier, now-undergoing quarantine in London. Prince is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Bellasis-road. Stafford. When Mr. Brown joined the Army early in the war, Prince was, brought to Hammersmith near to where his master was stationed, and soon established himself a firm favourite with the regiment. When Mr. Brown was predered to France Prince was disconsolute, and one day disappeared. Just as Mr. Brown was going "up line" for the trenches who should bound joyfully up to him but Prince? How he had managed to find his way to France is that he attached himself to an outgoing draft of Mr. Brown's

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER.

- Presiding at the prize distribution of the Jews Free School, Spitalfields, Mr. Anthony da Rothschild said ten-members of thestaff-joined the Army, of whom one was killed and two wounded. Of old boys, 1,212 so joined voluntarily, in addition to others included under conscription. Of these 59 were killed and 234 wounded, while 30 won distinctions. Some of the boys-who joined were of Russian birth, but stated that they were English. Many were under age. One enlisted at the age of 1312. He seas'twice wounded in Gallipoli. After he had served two years the Army authorities discovered : he was not old enough to fight and sent him home. During the war boys and girls of the school collected £1,250 for Jewish war charities.

### SMOKING AT WORK.

During the war smoking was "winked at" in many of the Clyde workshops because of the |difficulty of getting workers in some workshops. It was even sanctioned to the extent that a five or ten minutes' interval was fixed in the middle of shifts when workers might light up. Employers are now finding it difficult to enforce pre-war regulations on the subject, particularly with demobilised men. The big Clyde shipbuilding firm of Harland and Wolff have posted notices in their yards giving permission to smoke in practically all ironworking departments, but in other departments, such as woodworking and painting, smoking is still barred, for obvious reasons. So far there is no indication of other large firms making any official concession in the matter, but now that the subject has been raised the workers are not likely to allow it

to rest where it stands.

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THE HUNGARIAN GOVERNMENT.

- London, August 19. The Peace Conference has not replied to the telegram of the Archduke Joseph saying he would only hold office till "the Constituent Assembly had been convoked and had ecided the future form of Government but they have telegraphed to the Allied Mission at Budapest reiterating that while the Allies must reckon with any Government in power; they cannot recognise a Government which is not elected. by the constituent.

A FOOD CONFERENCE.

Vienna, August 20. Mr./Hoover has arrived to confer, with the American Food Commission.

COAL FOR FRANCE.

Berlin, August 20. The coal deliveries to France from the Ruhr region have exceeding a million tons the first month.

OBITUARY

The Hon. Mr. Mark Napier, for thirty years a member of Reuter's board and chairman for many years past, died at Inverness to-day from heart failure and complications.

HOME CRICKET.

London, August 19. Yorkshire beat Warwicks hire by an innings and 91; Sussex best Lancashire by six wickets; Surrey best Kent by ten wickets; Gloucester and Worcester drew.

London, August 19. The Advisory Committee at Marylebon has decided that next: sessons county championship games be of three days' duration



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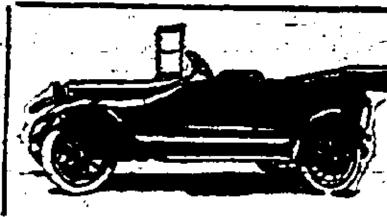
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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1919.

## NOBODY SATISFIED.

Mr. Lloyd George would be able to retain the confidence of the China is pretty well poverty- had spent many happy hours with are hard to balance between judges of our character and moral money generally has in its compeople much longer, now that Parliament has come back to a stricken too. She has already them and hoped to meet them One of the privileges of being a tendencies. I shard for the old position a very high percentage consideration of old political issues." When we wrote what we did, had one indignity to bear. There again. we had no idea as to how his latest utterance would be received by must be a limit to this kind of The health of Captain and the Home Press. Cables which have come to hand since, show thing. that, almost without exception, the newspapers are most dissatisfied. with his speech. The only journal to praise him is the Dailu Chronicle, which has always been a keen supporter of the Premier. FLOATING BRITISH EXHIBITIONS. Not much heed need be paid to the vituperation of the Daily News. despite its Liberalism, for we know that that newspaper is nowadays decidedly pre-Asquith and just as emphatically anti-Lloyd George. It is significant, however, that there should be such a chorus of ed. criticism. We observed yesterday that the Premier had been throwing plums alternately to one side and the other, and that he had followed the same line in his denunciations. We need not wonder. therefore, at the statement that his speech has pleased neither the Free Traders nor the Tariff Reformers. T e chief criticism, however, is that Mr. Lloyd George, as the head of the Government, has shown no inclination to practice what he preaches—that he has urged on the people the necessity for economy, but that he has shown no prospects of a reduction in Government expenditure, there offers a panacea to the before Mr. Lindsell charged with whilst he has indicated new spheres of Government activity which British nation for these trade unlawfully allowing 2161/2 taels will assuredly mean an increase in disbursements. As to the proposal to introduce a system of import duties for the slleged that specially-arranged ships Mr. E. Davidson appeared for the purpose of shielding key industries, this is warmly criticised, and the London Morning Post goes so far as to describe it as a new system of Protection which will paralyse industry and commerce. That it would be objectionable to Free Traders we can ports, in which they would stay who had disappeared, at well understand, but apparently it does not even satisfy the Tariff for periods varying from a couple a month. He would ask Reformers. In this connection it is interesting to recall a debate of days to as many months, ac- his Worship to impose which took place in Parliament some five or six weeks ago, when the continuance of the import duties put on during the war was under discussion. Objection was taken to the perpetuation of these duties, on the ground that they were specially interior. Arrangements could be ly suffering for the acts of other created for war purposes and were no longer necessary. One of the speakers took the opportunity of reminding the House of the fact that Mr. Lloyd George had once said that Protection was a quicksand and that once one got his foot into it, the more one struggled the deeper he got. Yet to-day we find the Premier urging the necessity of a system of protection for certain industries which are not even specified. Another speaker made the point that import duties were keeping out supplies and thus enabling those who had . goods to sell to keep the prices high. Mr. Chamberlain, who defended the continuance of the duties, blandly argued that acquiescence in that course would not commit anyone either in theory or practice, to any fiscal or trade policy in the future. His statement, however, has been belied by later events, for now we have the Government coming forward, with a more or less cut-and-dried scheene for protecting what are termed unstable industries. The fact of the metter is that the Government, and Mr. Lloyd George sulate General from the Manila in particular, has not, itself into a sury tangle over this fiscal quantion. It has tinkered with the subject and has pleased nobody. day: On made an issue it is hopeless to expect a satisfactory attitude from Consistent Government made up of politically conflicting elements.

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SPORTING PLEAS

Quite a deal of dissatisfaction is felt among sportsmen who favour a week-end in the fields with a trusty dog and a good gun -their number is not as inconsiderable, as some people would believe—that the last train for 33rd, at noon. Hongkong leaves Sheung Shui as it does. This is especially a long. As every true sportsman return for Thursday. knows, the best time for game is at dawn and dusk; therefore it is more than a little heart-breaking for a man to have to leave his own pet little hunting ground at one of the best times of the day (especial) so when perhaps he has been completely out of luck, and, under happier circumstances, might look forthe birds come home to roost) so as to catch a train which steams out of the station in almost broad daylight. His annoyance is better understood when it is explained that places where game is plentiful are far removed from the station, which means that an early start has to be made to catch the train. Anyhow, the large number of sportsmen who go out on Sundays to the New They think it would be departed from Sheung Shui later

in the evening, and they have asked the Telegraph to broach the matter for them in the hope that opportunity of finding the house- help it. something can be done to meet boy who had given him a pair of over, that quite a large proportion in his possession in Upper Lascar welcome a change of this descrip- morning Mr. Lindsell imposed a tion, as they, too, would be able fine of \$50 or four weeks. if they felt like it, could even have dinner at the Club House. Undoubtedly there is something PRESENTATION TO in the idea, as our explanation goes to show, and we feel that our obliging Railway officials

### AUSTRIA AND CHINA.

One of yesterday's telegrams mentioned that Austria has applied for permission on the grounds of poverty to collect from China her share of the Boxer indemnity. We shall be very much surprised if the plea meets with success. Austria may be poverty-stricken, but this is a direct consequence of the war into which she entered del berately and with eyes open. about to sign the Treaty which recognises her as one of the victors and Austria as the defeated nation. For the conquered to be them both to Hongkong again. able to demand money from the

The efficiency of representations of British firms in foreign coun-I tries has too often been question-The lack of commercial travellers of British nationality, knowing the languages and customs of the countries they visit and cording to the size of the country light penalty, as made for taking orders on board, people. A fine of \$200 and a great deal of business imposed. should undoubtedly result from such a visit, the mere novelty of which would bring British manufacturers' goods under the notice HONGKONG SHIPPIN of the foreign public.

received by the American Con-Observatory at 7 p.m. yester-Cyclone or typhoon W.N.W.

THE MAN WITH, TOO KEEN AN TO HIS NEPHEW AT HOM EDGE ON HIS TONGUE CUTS HIM-SELF OFF FROM HIS FRIENDS.

The sailing of the s.s. "Nanking" has been postponed un to-morrow, Saturday, Augus

A fatal case, Chinese, hardship at the beginning of the cerebro-spinal fever is recorded season when the evenings are in the Medical Officer of Health's

> A Chinese who was leaving the Colony was found on the Hau Tak Wharf in possession of 27 taels of prepared opinm. This morning. Mr Lindsell imposed of fine \$2000 or 6 months.

ward to getting a bit of sport when Mr Lindsell with the unlawful courts and still no have enough pearance. Untidiness in stockrestaurant at 369 Queen's Road nature. Adam Gibson's the kind worse than a wart on her nose.

> A Chinese was before Mr. ful possession of 15 cattles salt fish in Connaught Road the fish from a Blue Funnel boat, but when he was asked to go with the Police he refused courteous, to say the least of it. But Macpherson, he says, wi Fourteen days.

## CAPTAIN MILROY

might give their consideration to Captain A.A.H. Milroy was the recipient last evening of a handsome suit case from the members of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club in token of their regard.

Mr. D. Gow, in making the presen ation, said Captain Milroy be inclined to say off-hand that riding-breeks at munition works was one of the Kowloon Bowling it was his gruff manner and the and on the farm. There have been Club's most popular members, his connection going back to the early days of the Club. He was one of the original members of the Club, and had been President once. value to the budding newspaper intimate memoirs of bygone ages Captain Milroy was known man than the cultivation of the often reveal that our great-grandthroughout the China Coast, shorthand gramologues. If the mothers could, in private life, What is more, China has been an and his sterling "qualities real truth were only known, give points in "relaxation" to enemy of Austria and she is endeared him to, one and Gibson, ye would find, has been their modern descendants. done good work for the club, and terrible long time past and if aspect of women's dress fair Federation. A recent ballot in the speaker hoped to welcome nothing much would appear to makes me weary. Without a

conqueror would, therefore, be well-chosen words. He expressed A it was, he was getting on wi subject and expressed their mispretty absurd. The war has his appreciation of the members' his job (though not according to givings in similar words, No, my out China's and all the kindness and said he would the reporter) and protecting his lad, morality canna be judged by that he liked to think he was. other Allied obligations to the treasure the suitcase they had employer (the Government) at the clothes. What's more forbye, Money isna everything in this In this column yesterday, we expressed a doubt as to whether enemy Powers. In any case, presented to him all his life. He same time. Two stools like that contemporaries are no' the best world. The atmosphere around

> Mrs. Milroy was enthusiastically toasted.

### AN ANCESTOR'S JUNK.

In consequence of the notice by able to present their wares in a the Imports and Exports Departconvincing manner is common ment referring to an unknown knowledge. Portugual has been junk found floating off Salf raising these identical complaints, Fish Lane, a man appeared and the Chamber of Commerce as the claimant and was brought The Chamber, suggests of opium to be deposited on it. should be fitted up as defence, and said the junk floating Trade Exhibitions for belonged to his client's ancestor, the purpose of visiting foreign and it was chartered to a man, being worked, and the access simply a technical offence, sibility of the port from the where the man was unfortunate-

## ITEMS.

The s.s. Kairin Maru, whose day for the Colony.

Hongkong, Aug. 20, 1919.

against the short skirts. For my part. I think they revery sensible: a great improvement on the dresses of my young days that swept past ye, gathering up the dust and the rest, in their magnificent swirl. It was just at that time that the public began to as I've said before, I don't receive its first lesson in hold wi' the modern tendency of germology. Women's long dresses Hongkong papers going bald in wet weather must have caused headed for individual Govern- mony a hearthreak when ment servants. It's like fencing came to blacking the footgear wi's man after his sword has the next morning. Now

been taken away from him. A the refuse of our streets Government servant canna' reply is left to the Sanitary in print. All he can do is to Board and what's more forbye. deny the thing to his immediate; the lassies have more freedom superior and there's no' much wi their limbs. The present satisfaction in that. I think the fashion also makes for tidiness. modern reporter should be made Long skirts were conductive to to take up a course in psychology | slovenliness as regards the unbefore he's let loose on the street seen. A hole in the stocking or and unsuspecting public. A man a pair o' superanuated shoes may become a well-known were neither here nor there in journalist after a six months those days. I ow a lassie has Two men were charged before probationary period at the police to be more careful of her appossession of two daggers in a p'sense left to understand human inga or footgear would stick ou

West. The case was remanded o' man that put the saying his Twenty-five years ago the for a week, bail of \$2,000 being bark is worse than his bite" ladies were pale pets of the paramong the proverb. The r ason lour vegetating in unhealthy why we dread the mosquito more atmospheres like so many than the roaring lion and the potatoes in a dark celler Look Lindsell charged with the unlaw- cornet player next door is because at them now, out in the open, of it punctures your blessed hide wi the bloom on their cheeks. seven fitnes in seven new places elasticity in their step and vigour West. Defendant said he obtained without as much as a warning. in their frames. The shortness The roaring carnivors are gen- of their skirts is now in ratio to erally bluffers, certainly dist the broadness of their views.

Once we understand the breed his lower lip hanging like though, we can afford to take no motheriess foal, they're a bad, notice of their growling. That's brazen-faced set o' Jezebels." The The coolie who was given an only their way and they can't number of things that the Macphersons of this world know about Another thing, the reporter of women is about one percent of what constitutes an interview. that sort of talk implies looseness A man doesna' like to be cross-jof morals and for my part I canexamined. A "heckled" man is na see it. I've aye noticed that always on the defensive. Mind the man that talks in that loose ye, I don't know all the ins and kind of way is age the first to outs of this business well enough screw his head nearly out of its to take sides but 'fair play's a socket to look after a trig lass jewel. Never hit a man when he showing about nine inches canna hit back is a very good silk stocking, naked and rule to carry wi'ye through life, lashamed. I don't see the con-Of late there's been quite a lot of inection myself. Morality canna this sort of thing in the papers. be judged by clothes. I mind Myself, I don't think it pays, fine o' the time when the first When ye stiffen your opponent's first bloomers appeared and the back he's got a mula beaten four terrible outcry there was then different ways for sheer obstinacy. During the war I didna' notice No mind ye, that I think Mr. much fuss being made about the Gibson is built that way. I would women folks wearing overalls and reporter's inability to see that well-defined periods in our history it was, that was at the bottom when public morals were what of the whole business. A know- would nowadays be considered ledge of human nature is of more disgraceful and intolerable. The

Mrs. Milroy also had slaving at this food business for a This prating about the immoral have been done yell find that it's doubt Adam and Eve had many Captain Milroy replied in a few | the folk higher up that's to blame. painful reflections on the same Government servant is the fact generation to adjust itself to the of sycophancy. Money likes to that ye can aye get it in the outlook of the new.

> harping on this subject and saying of us would be fine fellows if only acquiescence a hard trial. that women's dress is less becom- we stood in somebody else's shoer.

### WOMAN CAUSES SCENE IN THE HOUSE

INTERRUPTORS CARRIED BODILY OUT.

While Sir A. Warren was speakin the House of Commons recently a remarkable scene occurred in the Strangers Gallery. A welldressed woman rose and protested against sanding soldiers to Russia. The war is over she said, and, there is no need to send men to

She continued to repeat her protest against sending soldiers to Russia amid a scene of considerable excitement. The sttendants rushed to where abe was standing, and vainly endeavoured to get her to desist. She continued to about and an

attendant put one of his hands over her mouth to prevent the sounds being heard in the Cham. ber. The attendants then endeavoured to induce her to leave, butshe refused, and they were at last compelled to carry her out struggling violently.

The spectators in the Gallery in the meantime rose on masse towitness the scene. A man protested loudly against the treatment of the woman, whereupon another man sitting just below flatly told him to "Shut up!" \*\*\*

The former immediately struck the man below him a violent blow, and there was a struggle in the Gallery. The attendants rushed to separate the combatants amid cries of "Turn them out."

"Clear the Gallery," shouted the Speaker, but for a time the attention of the attendants was directed to the woman, who was shouting and violently gestionlating about the alleged wickedness of members of Parhament.

"Clear the Gallery." thee Speaker sternly demanded again. The woman by this time was being carried bodily out of the Chamber; but she continued toshout, and her voice could be heard as she was being dragged down the steps.

For a few minutes no one seemed to know what todo. The debate was temporarily suspended, and members continued to watch the unusual proceedings in the Gallery. The attendants eventually went quickly round to the various spectators and told I them to leave, which they proceeded to do in an orderly manner.

TRADE UNION JOURNALISTS.

The National Union of Journalist has affiliated with the Printing and Kindred Trades the Union showed 1,132 in favour of that course and 192 against.

lay down the law and is genneck without the slightest I see that the Laird of Skibo erally allowed to, just as a provocation and without the has been gathered to his fathers. subordinate is very apt to let his least hope of retalistion ....... Aye, he left a lot of money, no' taipan win at golf. When money .....aye, Macpherson was just to speak of "what he has given wi closed eyes and wagging saying the very same thing to me away in his lifetime for libraries, forefinger holds forth on the the other night. For a long time organs, museums and the like. problems of civilisation it is now the Home papers have been A fine chap, aye, but there's lots difficult to find the silence of

Better than all his gifts to ing than it used to be. From the It only needs an overgrown in- mankind was the volume he pictures I've seen, for my part, come for to set the whole neigh- wrote on James Watt in the I'd be inclined to say off-hand bourhood suddenly asking our "Famous Scots" series which that it's becoming less. A scrawny advice and guidance. On the proves, after all is said and done. neck might be a drawback when other hand, a steady bank balance that what a man does wi' his wearing an evening frock but, often means grandmotherly ideas. hand counts most in the long run. mind ye, a pair o' bandy legs seen Any fool can earn money but it I aye think the most unfortunate south of an abbreviated skirt isna takes a wise man to spend it thing about a millionaire is his much in the way of an improve- judiciously. The Carnegie from money. It's what at bottom ment. Again some legs are so of munificence came in for many causes all our labour troubles. thin that I wonder the police a hard critical knock, particularly An employer o' labour makes a doesna' have their owner arrested from those who had either no very bad shape at poor mouth if on the ground that she has no money at all or only enough to he takes to spending into six visible means of support. On the |rub along wi' and who kept what | figures on a picture or a yacht and other hand the present fashion they had for their own use. You the like. Naturally the thought has its good points for beautiful know philanthropy can be made will arise in the mind of the limbs are often nature's consola- a debauch as well as most other bottom dog as to the feasibility a tion prize to the plainwoman. Mind things in this world. On the of a more equal distribution of the was ye, I'm no' prejudiced in the other hand a man wi' a few money. But I suppose wealth, matter; I dinna' care a curse millions a year can afford to act, like a dead body, is a very hard either way, having long reached as "special providence" in the thing to hide. It's the same here. the years that would cause the advancement of many excellent When a working man in this contemplation of the present schemes. A lot of Carnegie's | Colony starts owning a motor. fashion among women make me | money did a lot of good, mind ye, | cycle, or his wife takes to drylose my sleep o' nights. As illu- but all the same, quite a few of cleaning her hands instead of strated by the way women his generous doles were accepted washing them because of the dress nowdays, for sheer nerve by many that could well afford to I trouble it is to take all her rings. they're hard, to best. Can ye do without them, the gift thus in off, then you can bet your himifaucy a man walking down the a measure, nullifying that spirit most dollar that her husband is a street in a plum coloured cost will of self-reliance and self-help so squeeze assimilator and a fool into knee breeches to match? Mc | necessary in the case of the man, the bargain for no investing his Glusky once said: "Take away woman'or child anxious to make, money quietly in War Bonds at The telegram quoted below was tons of coal from Keeling yester.

The telegram quoted by the American Condense of Colors of the C things of this life would at once Hague and when he founded a wil his thinking machinery, it The ss. Tajima Maru, an reply in gaol but No Bush was Hero Fund in Germany under the order ave falls on his feet. The N.Y.K. boat, arrived yesterday merely indulging in a little mild patronage of the Kaiser. With- ye ever hear dutaids of normals from Kobe with 7,740 tons of philosophy when he passed that out a doubt that why we heard and farning strike countries at a

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hibition of the sale of alcoholic drinks in this country. Advice any case it could not take a to the conditions under which the from the temperance societies which have just succeeded in inducing the United States to vote itself "dry" but it is denied 'that teetotal propaganda in this

Mr. G. B. Wilson described a representative of the Times, the methods to be used in the fight in refreshment. Immediately the Great Britain, which, aiming first Armistice was signed, an extenat local option, is to be directed eventually towards the securing of prohibition; but prohibition, he

We shall begin." he said, "with a campaign in Manchester Liverpool on October 5. culminating with the annual meeting of the Alliance, which will be held in Manchester on the 21st. November will devoted to a campaign in London. We shall invite all the temperance people to help us, and it is proposed to take trades housing, better wages, or better instead of tackling the public as a whole. At present those who will address the meetings in Manchester and Liverpool have not been definitely decided upon, but their names will published shortly. Propaganda will be carried on by means of literature and addresses. As the cinematograph, one or two films have been seen by us bu none really suitable for the wor. in this country. We began a prohibition campaign long before America did. We want to work ut to it gradually, and to make it quite plain that America is not dominating this thing it will be all British.

considerably on the vote to be taken in Scotland next year on the question of local reto on the granting of licences. The strenuous efforts of the past will! be redoubled in the autumn to over the question of the medicinal secure for England similar legisla- value of alcohol during the recent tion regarding the granting of epidemic of influenza is still licences to that now prevail remembered. "It was found," ing in Scotland. The mersure said one doctor "that alcohol that will enable districts in Scot- was the most valuable land to vote themselves "dry" all drugs in the medicine chest next year provides that, to be for coping with that disease, and effective, the vote must represent a great deal of trouble arose 35 per cent. of the total electorate, through the difficulty with which and that a 55 cent. majority must it was obtained. The effect of be secured. It is claimed by alcohol is to act as a stimulant temperance advocates that in her to the nervous system and "dry" state the United States will through it the organs of the body, have a tremendous economical bringing out reserves of power. advantage over "wet" countries, in older people its acts as a valu-and prohibition is to be preached able nerve tonic and assists digesin England in times not only of tion. It is as true to say that economic advantage, but from the alcohol is a poison as to say the familiar point of view of health same of anything of which too and personal advantage to the much is taken. If prohibitions

stready been found in the United effect upon the nerves and the States an enormous advantage skin is the direct opposite of that both to master and man, lifting produced by the heat of the for-

THE PROHIBITION CRUSADE their mission is not that of dertaken before by either the advocates, but to bear witness to Board of Trade or the Foreign the work they have just done and Office separately, may be made of its results. They themselves the highest value. Any help, theredeprecate strongly the suggestion fore, that I can give I gladly will, that their intention is in any way for the sake of the work, and if I to interfere with British customs. can be of use in carrying on for a The temperance organisations, The secretary of the Church of limited time while you are lookheaded by the United Kingdom England Temperance Society said ing for a successor I will do so. Alliance, are about to launch a recently, that so far that There is one other matter that organisation had no invitation to ought to be put straight. I hope take part in the crusade, and in more consideration will be given

and assistance as to the running strong line in advocating extreme staff of the Department have been legislation. "How the news that the at- has been surprising, as your own tempt to make England "dry" is Treasury Committee pointed out, definitely to be made will be and they were ready to put up received by the general public with any conditions during war may be easily forecast from the time, but these ought now to be country is to be carried on by views so readily expressed on the put on a proper basis. The recent very much milder step of main- move makes things somewhat taining the war-time reduction of better, but the situation is yet far the hours for the sale of alcoholic from satisfactory. sion of those hours was

demanded and was soon forthcoming. " Moreover the reduction inaisted, only by the will of the lof hours was purely a war measure and the extreme body of have discussed your letter with temperance enthusiasts had the Prime Minister and he joins nothing to do with it. Nor it is with me in expressing the greatest likely that the cause of prohibi- regret that you have found it tion will derive much sympathy necessary to resign your position | from Labour. Mr. Ben Tillett in the Government. It is, therediscussed the question yesterday. fore, with great reluctance that I He began by asserting that tee- accept your resignation on his total organisations had never behalf. concerned themselves with the education for the working people. Nor had they ever advanced an argument for scientific dietary or a better food

supply. The campaign for prohibition would be that of wea thy fanatics, and would be met by strikës or violence, o<del>r</del> both. As for introducing American propaganda, the fanatical Americans would have quite enough work to do in America in dealing with the social unrest provoked by the unconstitutional and unreasonable attitude of the State to the employees. The workers of this country were already gailed enough by the profiteering in food and drink. Until the members of temperance societies Testotal advocates are counting came to respect the liberties of

their fellow-men they would make little headway. ALCOHOL AS A MEDICINE The controyersy that was raised

working man.

QUESTION OF LOCAL VETO.

It is not believed that the public generally will oppose the local veto scheme. Prohibition, the to the worker, for it is cool British advocates declare, has already have found in the United.

the man; into a higher level of life and efficiency.

For the who are coming from the United States to address British accions on the question of prohibition it is claimed that ates, by leaders of trade unionism

SIR A. STEELMAITEAND'S RESIGNATION.

WORK ON OVERSEAS TRADI HAMPERED.

Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland. M.P., Head of the Department of Oversess Trade, has tendered his resignation to the Prime Minister. The following correspondence has passed:

72, Cadogan-square, S.W., 1 June 23.

Dear Bonar Law, -As the Prime Minister is in Paris, I write to you as representing him to place my resignation in your hands.

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obliged to work. Theirenthusiasm

Yours sincerely. ARTHUR STEEL MAITLAND. 11. Downing-street, S.W.I.

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or by medical men. Its accept- troubles, or if they do come on the British system of inheritance ance lies in the hands of the people suddenly she should have means generally; and the public mind, at hand for their immediate treat- legislation taxing Dominion War when if has in the past expressed | ment. itself upon licensing questions, No other medicine is of such excess of £2,000. The Convention has certainly given no indication aid to mothers during hot weather also demanded the resignation by that it is inclined to support the as is Baby's Own Tablete, the gir James Lougheed of the crusade which is to be set on Canadian children's remedy portfolio of Soldiers' Civil Refoot in the autumn.

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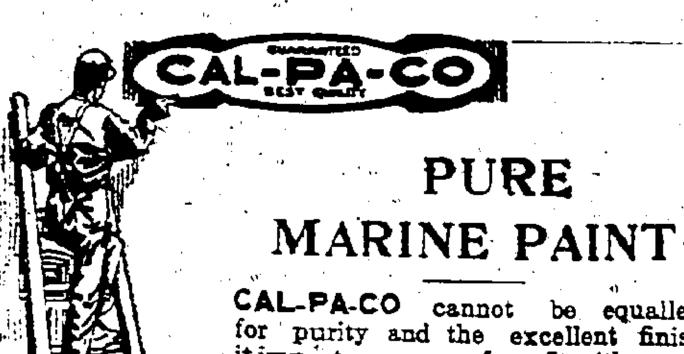
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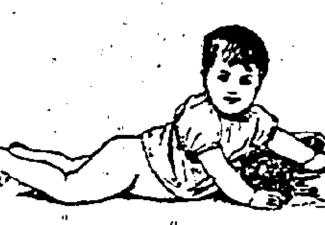


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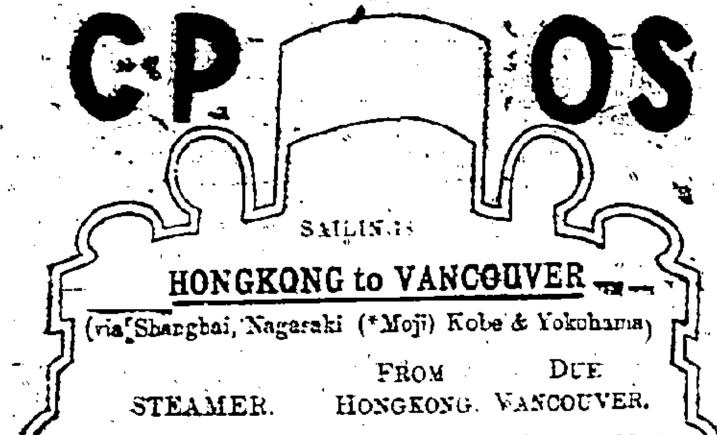
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shareholders' meeting of 1919 which took place on August 10, the Ningshao Steamship Company decided to purchase more strips for mext year. The capital of the company is to be raised from \$1,020,000 to \$1,500,000. As \$100,-000 is available from the las year's surplus profits, the sum of \$400,000 only, will be required for new capital. 1918 has proved to be one of the most prosperous years of the company. During the crisis of the previous years. the company was maintained by the help of the Ningpo Co-operative Society, which rendered financial aid and other forms of assistance to the company. In commemoration of the indebtedness of the company to, the Society, it has decided to place a brass tablet in every ship of the company with suitable engravings to make known the appreciation of the shareholders.

CHINA COAST GAZETTE.

Kweilin, has gone chief officer-Tamsui. Mr. W. Hodge, chief officer, Vernon, has gon- chief officer, Kweilin. Mr. R. Elvidge, Blake Pier). second officer, Holhow, has gone supernumerary second officer, Suiyang. Mr. H. Gifford, chief officer. Foochow, has gone supernumerary. Hsin Peking. C. S. Robb, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Foochow. Mr. D. Jones, second officer, Foochow, is on reserve. Mr. A. N. Taylor, from reserve, has gone second officer, Foochow. Mr. J. R. Seed has been appointed third engineer. Wuchang. Mr. J. K. Agnew. third engineer, Wuchang, has gone acting second engineer. Mr. E. R. L. Paul, chief officer, Kwongsang, is on leave. Mr. R. L. Burton has been appointed second officer, Kwongsang. Mr. R. Tuffy, second officer, Kwongsang, is on leave. Mr. E. Bye, chief officer, Hsinchi. chief officer, same ship. Mr. P. K Pooiga has been appointed second officer, Hsinfung. Mr. F. Flor has been appointed second engineer. Kiangwah. Mr. T. S. Vernon has been appointed master, Rotorua, Mr. P. L. Smith, leave. Mr. C Ross, from leave.

Mr. John Drinkwater, poet and playwright, received an honorary degree as Master of Arts of Birmingham University, recently. Well known for his literary gifts. Mr. Drinkwater has revealed new powers as a dramatist in "Abraham Lincoln," which has been running in London for months, ity, in presenting Mr. Drinkwater had won for himself on both as critic dramatist, and poet. Three ladies - Mrs. Codbury, Mrs. also among the recipients honozary degrees.

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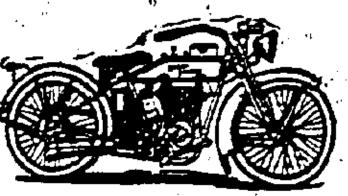
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## CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS

TOYO KISEN KAISHA

s.s. " PERSIA MARU," Steamer arrived from SAN FRANCISCO, HONOLULU, JAPAN PORTS.

Tuesday list August.

Consignees of cargo are bereby notified to present their Bills Lading for countersignature and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's godown, where all cargo impeding immediate discharge

after 27th August packages will be landed into the ared cargo is to be left

August 29th, at 10 A.M. after the goods have left the Douglas. steamer or Grdown; and none will be entertained if presented later than three weeks after arrival of Etsamera.

No Fire Insurance whatever, will be effected. T. DAIGO.

Manager. Hongkong, 21st August, 1919

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELE-GRAPH COMPANY, LTD.

The following Unclaimed Telegrams are lying here :--

Mr. Chunkuanyne, c/o Liangyuanchee, No. 24 Bonham Road, from Shanghai.

Akiyama, Passenger, Celebes Maru, c/o Osaka Shosen, from

Kimingk, from Tokyo. Messrs. Bo Wah & Company, clo Ah Sore Esq., from Shangha Shingkee, from Amoy. Leeynen, from Shanghai. Rason, from Tokio. Selva from Kobe. Lufungtia, from Shanghai.

Tokumtsu c/o Matsubara, from Shanghai. Singyueloong, No. 7, Shangwa from Shanghai.

White, Kitano Maru, from Yokohama. T. KRING.

Superintendent, Hongkong Aug. 15th, 1919.

### CONSIGNEES

THE ADMIRAL LINE

PHE Steamship

."ELDRIDGE."

having arrived from Seattle via ports on Aug 17th 1919 Consignees are heraby notified that their cargois being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd. and stored at consigness risk.

Consigners of Cargo must prowill be landed at consignees' risk, duce an Import Permit sitned by Storage will be assessed on the Superintendent of Import & cargo remaining undelivered Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading will be countersizned. All broken, chafed and damaged All broken, chafed and dam-

Company's Godowns, where same the Godown, where it will be will be examined on Friday, examined at 10 a.m. on August! The N. Y. K. s.s. BOMBAY M.

All claims must, be presented August. within TdIRTY DAYS of the steamer's arrival here. after (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for cognised.

Godowns, and cargo undelivered for this port on the 18th August, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever w.ll be effected.

Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 5th Floor, Hotel Mansions. Hongkong, 18th August, 1919.

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### HOVENENTS OF STEAMERS

The Admiral Line as ED. MORE (Seattle Line) sailed from Seattle July 16th, and is due at Hongkong about August 25th via Yokohama and Kobe.

The a.s. HAROLD DOLLAR is due to arrive on the 27th insti from Vancouver via Karatau and Shanghai. The T. K. K. s.s. PERSIA M.

arrived at Yokohama Ausust 10th and will sail August 13th. as per schedule, being due at Hongkong August 21st. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF

ASIA arrived at Yokohama on 16th Aug., at noon, and is due at Vancouver, on 25th Aug.

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The N. Y. K. s.s. SHINRYU M. which they cannot be rethis port on the 13th August and is expected here on the 1st Sept.

No claims will be recognized. The N. Y. K. s.s. INABA M. after the goods have left the (European Line.) left Shanghai on and after August 25th, 1919 and is expected here for the 21st

August. The Ben Line s.s. BENAVON from Middlesbro and London. left Singapore for this port on 18th Aug. and may be expected to arrive here on or about 24th

The P. & O. s.s. DUNERA left Singapore for this Port on the 19th instant, and is due here on the 25th instant at about daylight.

The T. K. K. s.s. KOREA. arrived at Yokohama 19th inst. and will sail 22nd instant, being due at this Port September 4th.

The Pacific Mail S.S. Co. is in receipt of cabled advice from its Manila Office to the effect that the WEST CONOB sailed from that Port on August 20, and that she will arrive at this Port about the 23rd instant. It is proposs to despatch the above vessel. for San Francisco via Keelung and Shanghai, on Monday, the

25th instant. The American and Manchurian Line s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE left New York on 11th July last and may be expected to arrive at Hongkong about the 15th Sept.

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### TELEGRAMS.

MEMOIRS OF GEN. LUDENDORFF.

Berlin, August 19. Interesting extracts are published from Ludendorff's Memoirs written after the armistice. He complains of the Suffrage decree of July, 1917: "It revealed our weak points to the enemy, showing them our fears of revolution." After the Reichstag peace resolution of 1917 both he and Hindenburg tendered their resignations, which were withdrawn upon Bethmann von Hollweg reitiring. He refers to Kuehlmann as after the Bismark type of diplomatist whose name will ever be associated with the "Bolsheviks' entry into Berlin and the permitting of Bolshevik propaganda from the Russian Embassy." Dealing with the critical days towards the end of 1915 Ludendorff says that even after Wilson's second note he urged aniresh national effort, indeed Hindenburg issued an Army Order sharply condemning Wilson. "This Order," says Ludendorff, "brought out my fall." The Kaiser declared against the Order so Ludendorff, feeling he had lost his master's confidence, resigned. The Kniser, accepting his resignation, said "Your departure will make it possible for me to create a new state with the help of the Social Democrats." Ludendorff then went to see Hindenburg and said "In a fortnight we shall no longer have a Kaiser." Perhaps the least known fact the Memoirs dis-" close is that the Germans nearly lost the battle of Tannenberg which was only won by Ludendorff drawing off all the troops facing Rennenkampf's army and concentrating them against Samsonoff's Narew army. "The battle lasted from the 27th August to the 20th. Remnenkampf's immense army lay like a threatening thunder cloud in the north-east, All he had to do was to come up and we would have been beaten, but he didn't march with his main body beyond the Allenburg-Gerdaun-Neidenbarg line and we won a brilliant victory. Few people knew the anxious thoughts during three long days that I looked towards Rennenkampi's Neimen Army."

### BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC CONDITION.

London, August 19.

Neither the Tariff Reformers nor the Free Traders in the Lobby are satisfied with the Premier's statement as to the future trade policy. Both demand clearer definitions of dumping and key industries. The action of the Board of Trade in carrying out the licensing power will be closely watched.

The "Daily Telegraph" is disappointed at the absence of any reference to Ireland and other topics, but chiefly at the failure to recognise the strength of the demand in, 'all responsible quarters for a reduction of public expenditure. This shielding of departmental prodigality will, spoil the effect of the Premier's warnings as to the nation's financial position."

The "Daily Telegraph" welcomes the bold, imaginative sketch of the industrial policy, refusal to nationalise the mines and the sensible, modest, practical trade proposals. The "Daily Graphic" says the country expected a more

precise statement as to the reduction of Government expenditure, not an announcement of new spheres of Governmeat activity.

The "Daily Chronicle" says that though he did not deal with all topics critics passed to his notice, the Premier fairly redeemed his pledge made when he last addressed the Commons, when he clearly indicated he would. not make a further statement on Ireland before the recess. The journal hopes his appeal to bridge the differences betwenty employers and employed will not go unheard.

The "Daily News" says the speech was not merely disappointing but gravely disquieting. He insisted on the need of commercial confidence, but an indispensable condition of the restoration of confidence is the enunciation of a bold, constructive Government policy. Instead of that the Government offers a series of suggestions whereon they will be glad to hear the Commons' opinion in two months.

The "Daily Express" says the Premier's survey was keen and his policy sound, but as regards economies it is his duty to set an example in public expenditure.

The "Morning Post" says that Mr. Lloyd George. despite his warnings ,does not appear to seriously intend decreasing expenditure. As regards the trade policy he proposes to supersede the system of licenses by a new system of protection even more arbitrary, capricious and unscientific. "We can conceive nothing better calculated to paralyze industry and commerce."

The "Times" says the utterance is disappointing. Its special pleading has failed to command attention and has left many matters unsettled.

The "Daily Mail" says it leaves the nation in a state of uncertainty. There are no new proposals except with regard to mines. We are told in the plainest terms that we are standing on the edge of a chasm but all action is postponed: The new commercial policy and the Imperial trade scheme remain in the realm of suggestion.

## STRIKES IN SILESIA

Paris, August 19. The Allied representatives in Silesia have telegraphed that strikers are destroying coal mines in Upper Silesia... The Conference is despatching a Coal Commission to report

on the situation. A message from Gleiwitz, Upper Silesia says the State Commissioner in a proclamation says the Independents and Spartacists and persons in Polish pay, have been disturbing the peace for months resulting in a strike culminating in warmed revolt and plundering on August 17 and 18, therefore he proclaims martial law and suspends the right to estrike and orders resumption of work.

### HONEKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. (LOCAL) introduced on ist JULY, 1917.

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DAY SIGNALS. MINEAL STREET. MEANING [A typhoco exists which may possibly cau Houghong within \$4 hours. Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.) South (S.E. to S.W.) East (N.E. to S.E.) West (N.W., to S.W.) Gale expected to increase. Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.)

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Signal No.? will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, first at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour Office.

The signals will be lowered when it is considered that all danger is over.

The Day Signals will be displayed at the mantheed of the storm signal mast on Blackhead Hell the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tomor, Green Island signal mast, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, the flagstaff on the premises, of the Mandard Oil Company at Lai-ohi-kok, and the fingstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters at Lyemon.

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) GREEN GREEN

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to notify the fact to native craft and passing ocean vessels.

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Introduced on 1st JULY, 1917. The Signals are made by means of ten symbols representing the ten numerals :-

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EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS. The two upper signals of group (a) indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the longitude, it the centre of the Typhoon or Depresson in descere, as nearly as ran be recertained from the informaton available. Only the tens and units of the longitude are given; thus, Windrates longitude 109 E.

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> Table No. 1 .- Direction Signals. UPPER SYMBOL OF HOIST.

These indicate the direction in which a typhoon or depression is trav

-Table No. 2.—Velocity and Condition Signals.

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Table No. 3.-Time Signals. LOWIST SYMBOL OF HOIST. 2 p.m. To-day.

Table No. 4.—Regions Threatened by Monsoom Gales.

T. Y. CLAXTON, Director.

Both of Sea of Pechili and to Shantung to Formous Toughing Hakaido Japan Yale Guil. Propopiory Chause to Swatow Warnings seconding to the above code are sent by the Cable Companies, free of charge, to Share Peak, Amoy, Swatter, Cabton, Woodhow, Pat hol. Holhow, Haiphong, Marao, Manila, Laboun, and Singuisters, by means of Beatley's well knows [ Million Cyphere , Gry kind permission of Mr. Beatley)

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COST OF PRODUCTION.

THE INCREASE ANALYSED.

the Times as follows:-At the meeting of the General Council of the National Alliance of Employers and Employed, I made certain statements as to the causes of the increased cost of Fear ending 30th June, 1919. production in this country, to which Mr. Lloyd George referred in his speech on the previous day in the House of Commons. have been asked in certain quarters to give greater publicity to what I then stated, and I venture to ask the courtesy of your publication of them.

My contention is that the increased cost of production is caused primarily by two factorsnamely, the greatly increased cost of labour and heavy taxation. and only to a minor extent by the increased earnings of capital.

In support, of this statement, gave figures as to a business with which I am familiar, in which a comparison was made of extra amounts paid out (a) to labour: (b) for taxation; and (c) as extra dividends on capital, on the average of the last two war years as compared with the average of the last two pre-war years. Adding the three totals together and dividing it into the percentages received. I find that of the total sum, labour has received just over 57 per cent., taxation has amounted to 40 per cent, a nd capital has received 3 per cent. extra.

further pointed out that though it was hoped that a reduction in the excess profits duty from 80 per cent. to 40 per cent. would result in a reduction in the price of the products, whilst the matter was under consideration the firm referred to received a fresh demand from labour, which, if granted, would more than absorb the amount saved by the reduction of the excess profits

I do not think that the cumulative effect of the excess profits tax in forcing up prices is fully understood by the public. To one will dispute that capital is entitled, equally with labour, to some increase in its return to offset the increased cost of living. Under an 80 per cent. excess extra profit without charging to the consumer, because the Government took £4 of it. This would not be so serious if goods were manufactured with only one profit to be charged. A little consideration, however, willshow that there is hardly any carriage) manufactured article which does not represent several handlings by different interests from the raw material to the time the finished goods are in the hands of the consumer. Trade is very much specialized, and there are very few manufactures that are not the result of three or four processes, all in separate hands, before the goods are finished. On the top of these, they are handled by the wholesale merchant and the retailer before the goods reach the consumer. I know of some goods which pass through five different processes, carried out by different works, so that with the addition of the merchant and the retailer there are seven profits to be charged. Thus if each of these firms has to receive £1 extra profit, it is necessay to charge £35 to the consumer, and of this sum the Gavernment takes £28. This, undoubtedly, is one of the chief causes of the high prices which now prevail.

Further, this is a distinct tax upon production, which is handicapping us very seriously in our efforts to recover trade in foreign markete

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR (\$1) per share for account 1919 will be payable on Thursday the 38th August, 1919. Shareholders are requested apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office St. George's Building, Hongkong.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Thursday the 21st August, 1919 to Thursday the 28th August, 1919 both days inclusive.

> SHEWAN, TOMES & CO General Managers.

NOTICE

Sir Algemon Firth writes to HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD

It is hereby notified that an Interim Dividend of \$4 per share has been declared for the half

The Dividend will be payable on an after Thursday, the 28th August, 1919, at the Offices of the Company, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants. The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from 20th to 27th August, 1919 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

> By order of tee Board of Directors, J. H. TAGGART.

Manager Hongkong, 14th August, 1919.

## PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, the 26th August,

commencing at II a.m. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

A Quantity of Tennis Balls

(new) comprising: Ayres 1919 Championship Riseley 1919

28 dozen Miller & Taylor " M T" Golf Balls (new)

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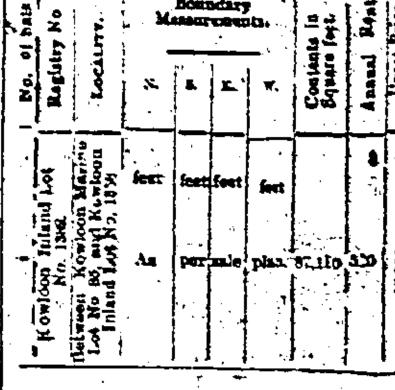
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Terms: Cash, on delivery. Geo. P. LAMMERT. Arietist at Thomstone The July 12

NOTICE

PARTICULARS DITIONS of the letting by Public. Auction Sale, be be held on . Monday, the 27th day of August, 1919, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Goyernment of One Lot of Crown Eand at Tokwawan Jolony of Hongkong. a term of 75 years, with option of renewal at a Crown to be fixed by Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75

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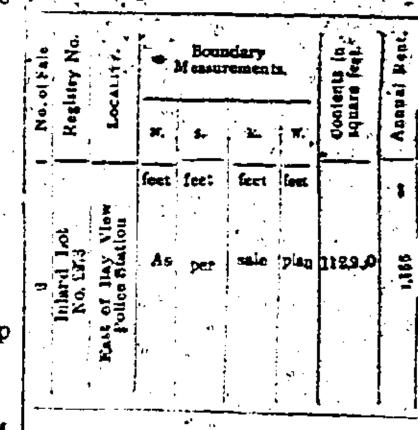


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King, for one further term of 75



NOTICE.

IN THE MATTER of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances, 1914 to 1919.

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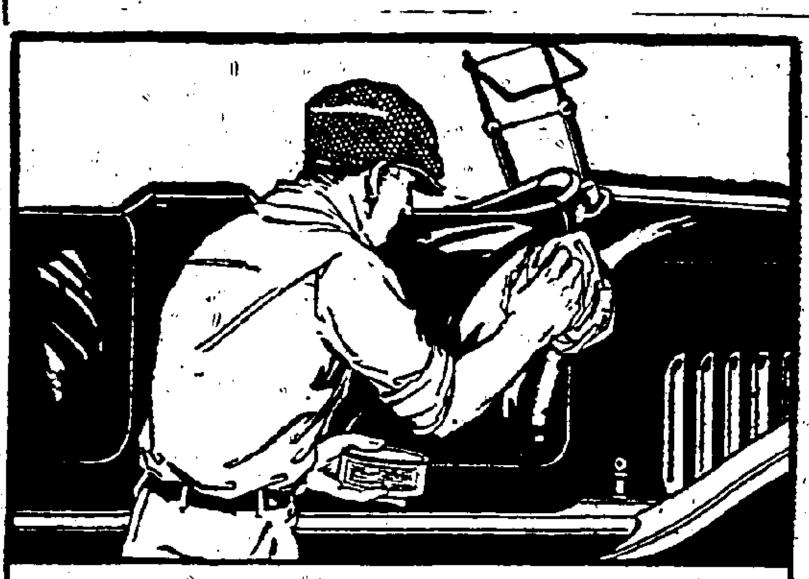
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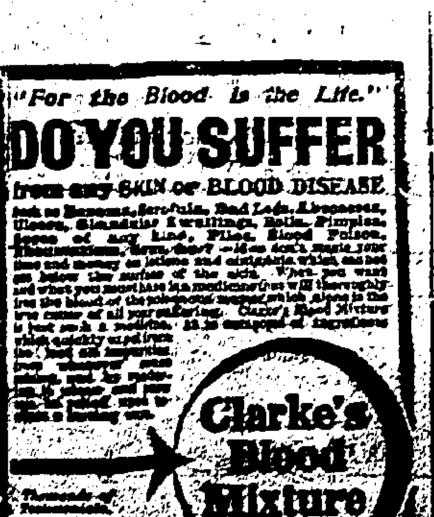
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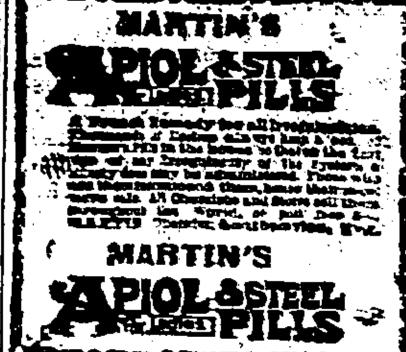
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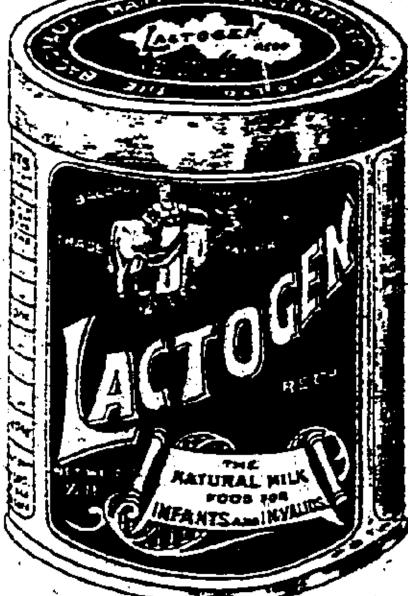
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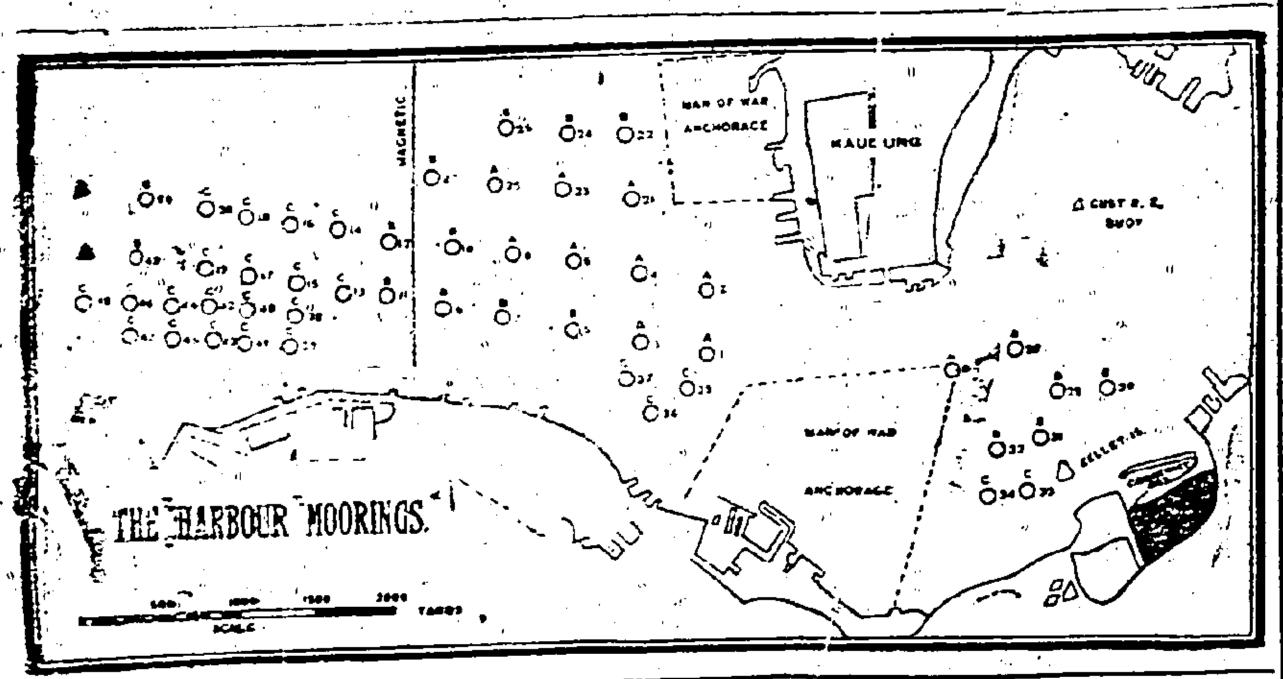
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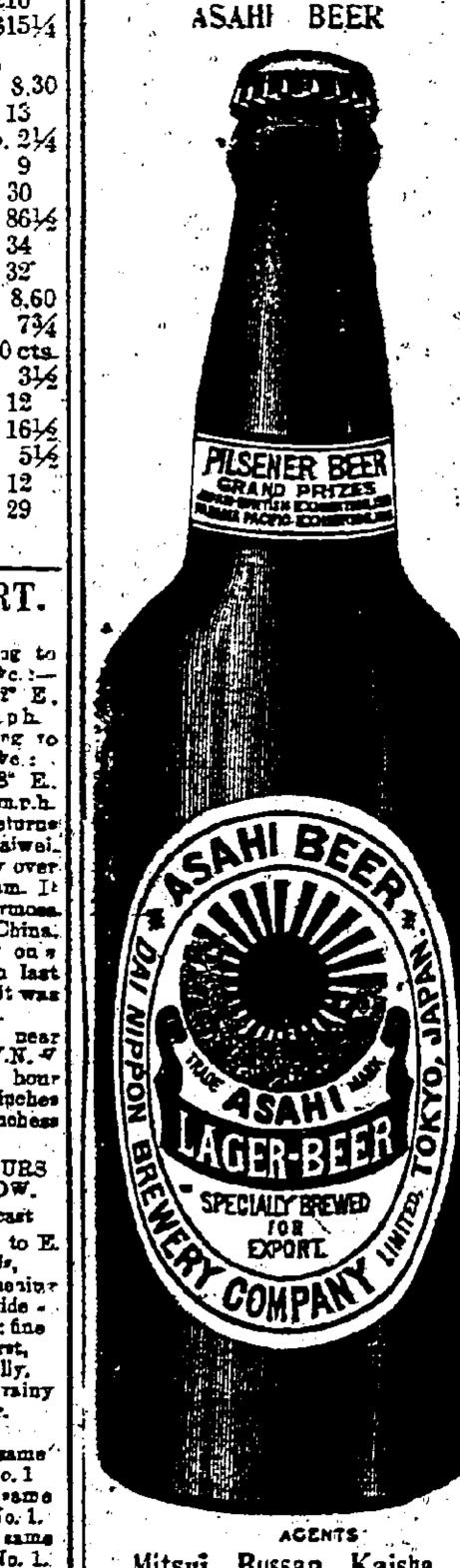
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